

THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday forenoon, with locally heavy storms in east portion and slightly warmer.
Lincoln: Possibly heavy rain and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday forenoon; slightly warmer.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone 2-1234

Police Number 2-6844

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1943

FIVE CENTS

Nemaha River Out of Banks; Brock Gets 4½ Inch Rain

Lowlands Flooded, Highway At Auburn Under Water
Firth Flood Menace After Downpour; Lincoln Total .49

AUBURN, Neb., June 5—(AP)—Rains that reached cloudburst proportions in the vicinity of Brock have sent the Nemaha river swirling out of its banks along the 35 miles to where it empties into the Missouri river near Nemaha City.

Lowlands along the course have been flooded and much damage is expected to result from the inundation of newly planted cornfields as well as to buildings in the path of the water.

Rains began falling about 12:30 a. m. today throughout the county and continued intermittently until 5 a. m. when the deluge fell at Brock.

Weather observers report that a total of four and a half inches of rain fell at Brock in three hours. Auburn received 1.35 inches of rain.

Residents all along the river have been warned to seek higher ground. Highway 3 east of Auburn is under water but travel has not been stopped as yet.

Lightning struck a barn on the Sam Courtney farm south of here setting it afire. The barn burned to the ground as did an adjoining corn crib. One horse and some grain were lost in the fire.

'Guilty' Bookies Fined

... Trio Pay \$100 Each; Others \$50

Three alleged operators pleaded guilty to "operating an establishment where persons might be permitted to bet on the outcome of horse racing" and three others pleaded guilty to the charge of "frequenting" such a place when they appeared in Municipal court Saturday morning after being arrested in a Friday afternoon raid by police on three supposed bookie joints.

Those charged with operation were Carroll Worthington, W. Rex Graham, and Tony Lococo, and those charged with frequenting the places were Jack Darrah, Royal Helzer and Ralph Dietseh.

In Court Before
Worthington, Darrah and Helzer, having appeared in court on the same charge before, received fines of \$100 and costs while Lococo, Graham and Dietseh, appearing for the first time, received fines of \$50 and costs from Judge Edward C. Fisher.

Approximately 25 customers, also arrested during the raid were interviewed at headquarters and released subject to call Friday afternoon. The three alleged operators and the three "frequenters" were also interviewed and lodged in jail but were later released to Attorney J. Jay Marx pending appearance in court Saturday morning.

Loud speakers, a large sum of money, numbers, slot machines, and other equipment were confiscated from the three establishments at the time of the raid and presented to the city legal department, which in turn filed six complaints against the three supposed operators of the raided establishments, the Owl Cigar store, 204 South Twelfth; the Eagle cigar store, 134 North Fourth.

FEW APPLICATIONS BEING APPROVED FOR FIFTH TIRE

Although holders of "B" and "C" ration books are entitled to Grade I tires, the quota allotted to the Lancaster county war price and rationing board for the next few months will not permit such issue due to the excessive demand.

Very few tire applications are approved for the fifth tire. It is only where the transportation of commodities is involved, or where long trips are indicated, that the spare tire is considered essential by this board. When the application shows that two or more tires are needed to keep this car in rolling condition, it is frequently refused due to the fact that excessive service to one car means refusing essential service to three or more cars at a later date.

Oh, It's Gwine Ter Be A Cold, Hard Winter

Possibly one of the hardest things in the world to steal is a ton and a half of coal. But some one, anticipating a cold winter next season, stole just that amount of fuel from the basement of a country school, district 48, sometime since the school closed last May 15.

The theft was reported to the county sheriff's office Saturday.

County Engineer Louis W. Weaver said Saturday that because of Firth's 3.25 inches of rain during last night's rainstorm, all creeks in the vicinity were out of their banks.

Nebraska weather, apparently not content with its erratic performance during the last week, continued to baffle prognosticators when, early Saturday morning, a sharp thunderstorm broke over the Lincoln area, bringing .49 inches of rain and a vivid electrical display. No damage was done, though victory gardeners stated they would have preferred, this time less moisture and more sunshine to mature their young vegetable plants.

They also stated that twice this week, when rain seemed apparently remote, the precipitation had washed off anti-pest mixtures with which the plants had been dusted only a few hours before. Larger farms, however, were content with the moisture.

Late Corn Washed Out
Locally heavy storms were reported in other towns and cities. At Beatrice, unofficially reported, two inches of rain fell within a brief period. Streams ran bankfull and late corn was washed out. However, the precipitation aided the wheat, as most of it is headed.

At Omaha, .49 of an inch of rain—exactly the precipitation reported in Lincoln—fell. Kearney and Norfolk reported only .01 of an inch, barely a drizzle; but opposed to this, an unofficial report from Firth stated that 3.25 inches of rain had fallen there within the last 24 hours. Sioux City reported .10 of an inch.

The rainfall for the past week in Lincoln was 1.40 inches. This, farmers and gardeners stated, would have done more good if it had fallen evenly, rather than in sharp showers, especially as the temperatures in the latter half of the week fell below average.

The weather bureau predicts further thunderstorms and showers for the Lincoln area tonight and Sunday forenoon.

Engineer Weaver explained that since the Salt Creek flood of 1942, the county has established at the request of the weather bureau a chain of patrol stations where rain gauges are maintained. Whenever a station records more than an inch of rainfall, the station monitor telephones the report to Weaver, who then notifies the weather bureau.

If several stations report huge amounts of rainfall, the bureau can determine in advance just when a dangerous flood stage will be reached in a particular area and can warn residents in advance to evacuate their homes. Other stations reporting included Hickman, with 1.11 inches of rain, and Sprague, with 1.15.

Record Group Register For Music Course

... On U. of N. Campus

An all-time high for registration in the University of Nebraska's all-state high school music course was reported Saturday, following closing of registration Friday afternoon. Some 1,200 students had to be turned away. The course includes three weeks of intensive training in music, and 129 high school students, who have been admitted, will live near the campus and attend classes in university buildings.

"Such a large number of students have never before registered for the course," David Foltz, recreational director, announced. Heretofore the school has tried to keep the number of students down to an even 100.

Plans this year for the music summer course include the class-

... (Continued on Page Six)

Sidney Owen Named Director Of State Vocational Group

The first meeting of the re-organized state board of vocational education, re-elected Sidney Owen as state director, named Governor Griswold as chairman and State Superintendent of Schools Wayne O. Reed, executive secretary Friday afternoon.

The board, as set up under the new bill introduced by the appropriations committee, will meet twice monthly. The next meeting is scheduled for June 17.

The first work of the board will be to consolidate all the phases of the state vocational education program for federal approval. Although the program is based on a five year plan, federal authorities review the annual work of the program.

The board also agreed to send Owen to the war manpower commission conference at Minneapolis on June 11 and 12.

2 NEBRASKA NAVY MEN ARE MISSING

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—The navy announced today 15 casualties, including two dead, one wounded and 12 missing. This brings to 23,233 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7,376 dead, 4,708 wounded and 11,149 missing.

The casualties announced today include two Nebraskans: Kenneth Charles Valentine, Missing, Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Valentine, Hastings.

Charles Marion Van Velsom, Missing, Father, Leander Lewis Van Velsom, Brule.

—MINERS BACK MONDAY—

14-DAY COAL TRUCE

Work Order Has A June 20 Time Limit

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 5—John L. Lewis' coal miners raised the possibility of another crisis today by hedging their back-to-work agreement with a June 20 deadline for settling their contract demands.

Attached to telegrams authorizing local unions to get back to work on Monday—President Roosevelt's deadline for ending the strike which has held the coal industry in thrall since Tuesday—was this qualification: "Up to and including June 20."

"This action," said the UMW policy committee, "was taken to protect your union and its membership."

However, the committee disavowed any intention of hampering the war effort, stating that there is ample coal on hand and "even the present situation has not impaired our war productive effort."

No Strike Threat
Washington observers noted that neither in the telegrams to the local unions nor in a committee statement were any direct threats to go out on strike again. Indeed, the statement set out that:

"The United Mine Workers of America want to make a full contribution to maintain a continuity of coal production adequate to meet every war requirement."

Locals received this telegram: "The national policy committee, by unanimous vote, has authorized a return to work on Monday, June 7, up to and including June 10. This action was taken to protect your union and its membership. Let each member co-operate with this policy."

By order of the national policy committee.
The telegram was signed by President John L. Lewis, Vice President John O'Leary and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

Equivalent to Truce
Although the message did not use the word truce, the effect of the June 20 limitation appeared to be the equivalent of a truce.

Meanwhile, the soft coal operators and union leaders returned to the bargaining table but (Continued on Page Six)

Three Internment Camps For War Prisoners For Nebraska

OMAHA, June 5—(AP)—Nebraskans will have three internment camps for war prisoners and some have arrived already at one of them, it was disclosed by army authorities today. Several hundred Italian prisoners have arrived at an internment camp built at Scottsbluff. Two other camps will be built, one at Holdrege and the other at Cambridge.

Another camp is situated at Douglas, Wyo., just west of the Nebraska border, similar to the Scottsbluff camp. Each camp covers about 640 acres. They have frame barracks, and are holding about 50 men, and facilities for cooking, showers, etc. Each is surrounded by a double fence of barbed wire, with guard towers along the fence.

The cost of each camp is estimated at about \$2,000,000. Construction is under the supervision of the U. S. army engineers' office in Omaha. All camps in this area are intended for enlisted prisoners, no higher than the rank of warrant officer. The Scottsbluff camp is situated on the site of the former municipal airport.

It is believed that in the Scottsbluff area many prisoners may be available for beef feed work. Under the Geneva convention prison-

British Chief In London

... Prime Minister Stops In Africa For Talks

LONDON, June 5—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill flew home by way of north Africa from the Washington war council at which full accord was reached on a future allied course on all fronts—an accord which was expected to be interpreted into action first with an invasion of Europe.

The prime minister, who saw Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in north Africa, landed at a British airfield at dawn and proceeded immediately to London to begin a series of conferences with members of his war cabinet.

In London, Churchill plunged immediately into consultation with his cabinet colleagues and service chiefs and there was some speculation that his report to the house of commons would not be made immediately but would await a fuller shaping, and it was suggested parliament might extend its next series of sessions to hear him.

Not only was his plane escorted by fighter craft on the later stages of the journey but Churchill's flight was timed so the plane (Continued on Page Six)

Marshall In North Africa With Premier

... Parley With Leaders On Talks In America

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 4—(Delayed)—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, with the American and British chiefs of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, held conferences in the past week with allied military, air and naval commanders in north Africa "on details of a plan for striking the most powerful possible blow at the axis," it was announced today.

The talks, it was said, were a continuation of the Washington conferences between Churchill and President Roosevelt and among their advisors on strategy, and involved putting into effect the general plans decided upon in Washington.

General Marshall, and General Sir Alan Brooke, looked over with Churchill the scene of the final defeat of axis forces in Africa.

The Churchill visit, disclosed today, was said to be a continuation of the recent Washington conference, during which the question of how and where the allies could best employ their forces to attain victory in the shortest possible time was taken up. (A BBC broadcast, recorded by (Continued on Page Six)



CAPT. JOHN JARMIN
... former national commander of Pershing Rifles in Lincoln's latest war casualty.

Capt. John Jarmin Is Killed In Action

Capt. John Jarmin, 27, well-known Lincoln man and a graduate of Lincoln high school and University of Nebraska, was killed in action May 17, according to word received Friday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jarmin, 2010 Ryons street.

The tragic news came in the form of a telegram from the secretary of war, addressed to Jarmin's wife, the former Marion Tyler O'Connor, of Omaha, who is on her way by auto from the west coast to visit her parents, and which was sent to the Jarmins when she could not be reached. It is believed that she still has no knowledge of her husband's death.

The message stated merely that he had been "killed in the North American area," but as he had been in the Aleutian area previously, having left California two months ago, it is thought he probably died in the assault that drove the Japanese from Attu island. He was a captain in the infantry.

Capt. Jarmin was widely known in Lincoln. Following graduation from Lincoln high school, he entered the University of Ne-

PIONEERS PARK SHEEP HARMLESS UP TO PRESENT

"If we find that the sheep in Pioneers park are damaging trees and shrubbery, we'll get rid of them in a hurry," Mayor Marti said Saturday. "And we won't lose any money either," he added.

The mayor drove to the park Friday evening to inspect the flock of 350 ewes and lambs now kept there to "conserve, man-power." He said he wanted to satisfy himself that recent criticism of the policy of using them to keep vegetation clipped was sound.

"I found that the sheep are kept in places in the park where there is a broad expanse of grass without trees or shrubs," the mayor commented. "A sheep herder is always on the job in the daytime and at night the flock is placed in pens where there is nothing to damage."

"They were placed in the park before I became mayor, but I am told the experiment was tried after assurance from state agricultural college experts that no damage to the park would result."

"They're getting mighty fat," Park Director Erickson commented. The agricultural college sheep on pasture with those there city bought have been there a month and have filled out wonderfully. The city sheep have been in the park only about a week and their condition is improving.

Lt. Phillips Sends Gifts From Africa

First Lieutenant Edward E. Phillips of the amphibian engineers, now somewhere in Africa, sent his sister, Miss Elaine Phillips, secretary to Mayor Marti, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Phillips of Alliance, a box of presents that arrived Friday.

In the accompanying letter he told that the infantry got into the town where he was stationed first and bought up almost everything in perfumes before he was free to shop. However, he sent his mother and sister a pair of brilliantly colored grass rope sandals typically foreign in appearance and sent his father an English pipe and tobacco pouch.

U. S. Weather Chief Is Dead

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—Dr. Charles F. Marvin, 84, chief of the United States weather bureau for 21 years before he retired in 1934, died today following an operation.

More Nebraskans Wounded In Action

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—The war department disclosed today the names of four Nebraskans wounded in action in the north Africa area. They were included in a list of 650 names. They were:

CPL. DONALD F. ELLIS, son of Mrs. Leah M. Ellis, Shelton.
CAPT. ROBERT L. KRIZ, son of Henry A. Kriz, Grand Island.
PVT. WILMER N. MORGAN, son of Seth H. Morgan, Winnebago.
PFC. MARVIN P. ROSEMAN, son of Mrs. Eddie Roseman, Diller.

ANTI-STRIKE BILL CHANGE IS POSSIBLE

... Conferees To Meet

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—Stiff anti-strike legislation aimed primarily at leaders of the coal mine strike was headed today for what Capitol Hill expected to be a teeth-pulling sitting before a senate-house conference committee.

Thumped through the house by a 231 to 141 vote yesterday just an hour before the executive committee of the United Mine Workers ordered striking miners back to work, the legislation now faces the prospect of being sharply modified before it finally goes to the white house.

Senate conferees appointed yesterday were expected to meet Monday with a house conference group to tone it down.

As passed by the house, the bill carried a much-debated section under which a union leader instigating, directing or financing a walkout in a government-operated industry such as the coal mines could be fined \$5,000 and sent to jail for a year.

But at the time of passage, the house was unaware of the turn in the coal strike and as soon as it became known several influential members started a drive to have the section deleted on the ground there no longer was any need for it.

There were some other provisions, too, which a senate with a conservative record on labor legislation is expected to frown upon.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) urged against "precipitate action," but Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), chairman of the judiciary committee, predicted the major provisions of the house measure would be accepted by the senate, and Senator Byrd (D-Va) announced he favored their retention.

THE WEATHER
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
LINCOLN, June 5—Forecast for today and tonight:
Lincoln: Possibly heavy rain and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday forenoon; slightly warmer.

Nebraska: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday forenoon; locally heavy storms in east portion and slightly warmer.

(Lincoln Temperatures)
2:30 p. m. (Fri) 64 2:30 a. m. 54
3:30 p. m. 66 3:30 a. m. 56
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HERE IN LINCOLN

Claim Men Meet—The Lincoln Claim Men's association held a dinner meeting Friday evening at the Cornhusker. President E. M. Henry presided at a round-table discussion, after which a short business session was held. This was the last meeting until September.

To Visit Shut-Ins—In keeping with Gov. Griswold's proclamation designating Sunday as Shut-In day, members of various organizations in Lincoln will spend the day visiting those unfortunate enough to be unable to be out and around. A similar effort to bring sunshine to shut-ins will be made in other cities and towns of the state.

Rezek In City Post—Francis Rezek, teacher of physical education and practical arts in North-east high school, will serve for three months as assistant recreation director for the city. Director James Lewis announced. He assumes for the time the duties of Robert L. Black, who resigned to become superintendent of recreation at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Navy Enlistments—Seven new enlistments were announced Saturday by the local navy recruiting station, with one member of the "Sea Bees" and six 17-year-old apprentice seamen now in the navy. They are: Philip J. Morgan, 231 South Fifteenth, apprentice seaman; Mervin W. Holman, 1412 Rose, apprentice seaman; Glenn F. Bowers, 2311 U, apprentice seaman; Richard L. Muehlhausen, 1228 Q, apprentice

seaman; Franklin K. Weibel, Power Oil Co., West O, apprentice seaman; Albert Arthur Johnson, 710 South Seventeenth, shipfitter second class.

THEFT OF SILVER SERVICE VALUED AT \$112 REPORTED

The theft of silverware valued at \$112 from her home was reported to the police department late Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. J. Bristow, 3041 N street, the theft having occurred sometime within the past two months, police said.

Mrs. Bristow said that she had lost the silverware, mostly wedding gifts, at a dinner party given in April, but had been ill since that time and had not had opportunity to use it. It had been placed in a chest and she had not looked for it until Friday.

She also said that the silver could easily have been taken, since she often left her apartment unlocked.

The missing silver included 12 knives, 12 forks, and 12 spoons of solid sterling in a violet pattern with an Old English "B" engraved on the handles. Three of the spoons were described as slightly larger than the other nine, according to Mrs. Bristow. Also taken were five sterling spoons in a daisy design with the engraved letters "DB." One of these spoons had a noticeable dent in the bowl.

In addition, six plated salad forks in a wild rose pattern, and a few other odd pieces of silverware were also taken, according to the report.

State Cash Balance Hits \$28,777,222

State Treasurer Carl Swanson reported Saturday a cash balance in state accounts reaching \$28,777,222, with state-owned bonds amounting to \$14,401,408 for the month of May.

Total outstanding warrants against the state amounted to \$1,417,726, with federal funds standing at \$1,650,466 in the state treasury.

Seward School Head

SEWARD—E. A. Austin, former superintendent of the Utica public schools, has been appointed Seward county superintendent of public instruction to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of C. H. Rhoades. Superintendent Austin came from Ponca to Utica, where he has served for the past two years and had again been elected for the coming term. He received his education in Ponca schools, Hastings college and the University of Nebraska.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Assignment in Brittany," 1:20, 3:32, 5:35, 7:38, 9:41. **LINCOLN:** "Cabin in the Sky," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. **NEBRASKA:** "Queen of Broadway," 1:00, 3:30, 6:10, 8:45. "China," 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55. **VARSITY:** "The Powers Girl," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. **STATE:** "Taxi Mister," 1:21, 3:54, 6:27, 9:00. "One of Our Aircraft is Missing," 2:07, 4:40, 7:13, 9:46. **CAPITOL:** "The Palm Beach Story," 1:00, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50. "Texas Rangers Ride Again," 2:42, 5:42, 8:42. **JOYO:** "Tomatoe," 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54. "Priorities on Parade," 2:19, 5:17, 8:15, 11:13.

TURNPIKE

IN PERSON

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IN PERSON

Extra Hit

MARCH OF TIME

'Show Business at War'

Jack Benny, Al Jolson, Clark Gable, Joe E. Brown and hundreds of others.

Assignment

"BRITANNY"

PIERRE AUMONT - PETERS

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CHINESE WAR— Japan Losing Ground

... Tojo Admits Situation
Growing More Serious

CHUNGKING, June 5—(AP)—Unchecked Chinese forces recaptured Kungang, one of the bases in south Hubei, provinces from which the Japanese launched their abortive drive on the upper Yangtze front, the high command said in a communique tonight.

Kungang is 65 miles southeast of Ichang, the main Japanese base, and slightly south of the Yangtze. The communique said more than half the enemy troops at Kungang were wiped out and the rest retreated.

The Chinese said they had captured an important point on the outer defenses of Ichang and repulsed a Japanese thrust to the north from Suhsien, about 100 miles northwest of Hankow.

Tojo Warns Hideki Tojo

Japan's Premier Hideki Tojo acknowledged today that the greater east Asia war is more and more in a stage of decisive battles and the war situation is becoming increasingly serious, even as Washington sources forecast a gigantic allied air offensive against the Japanese.

A Tokyo broadcast said Tojo issued a special statement, warning the Japanese people of grave events in the making, shortly before the funeral of fleet Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, author of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Yamamoto's ashes were buried amid lavish pomp at a cemetery near Tokyo, alongside those of Admiral Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Armentis Gates hinted that the allies were reaching out for new air bases in the Pacific, declaring:

"The trend of war for the immediate present seems to be a battle for air bases." He added, when asked if new bases had been established or captured:

"I can't imagine we are standing still."

Gates had just returned from a 27,000-mile tour of the Pacific battle zones.

In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators, blasting at Japanese airbases in New Guinea for the seventh successive day, dropped 18 tons of bombs on the enemy at Wewak yesterday.

Not a single Japanese plane has challenged the week-long series of raids, dispatches said, and once again all the American aircraft returned safely to their base.

On the Burma front, where land fighting has been bogged by monsoon rains, RAF warplanes bombed targets in the big Japanese base at Akyab, on the Bay of Bengal coast, and carried out other widespread attacks.

Puppet Official Wounded.

NEW YORK, June 5—(INS)—Jose P. Laurel, Japan's puppet commissioner of interior in the occupied Philippines, was reported by the Manila radio to have been wounded today by a revolver shot fired by a would-be assassin.

The incident, announced in a Spanish language broadcast, occurred to the place of war information, was said to have taken place on a Manila golf course.

The assailant fled from the scene "immediately and is still at large," according to the broadcast.

Head of Legion Hopes Lewis Is Done As Leader

OMAHA, June 5—(AP)—Asserting he hoped John L. Lewis will "pass from the stage," American Legion National Commander Roane Waring declared here the labor leader "bowed to his master, the American people," in calling off the coal strike.

Waring, in a speech here last night before about 2,000 persons, termed Lewis a "traitor to honest organized labor," which he said has had to suffer in this war along with most of industry and capital interests. Strikes in war industries are "sabotage," he declared.

The Legion head, describing his recent trip to the North African front, said he believed American troops are better trained, equipped and led in this war than they were in the first World War. Casualties thus far are minor compared with what may be expected when an invasion of Europe begins, Waring said, asserting he believes they will exceed one million.

Maj. Gen. Frederick F. Uhl, commander of the seventh service command introduced Waring. Mrs. Alfred E. Mathebat, Alameda, Calif., president of the national American Legion auxiliary, also spoke.

Business Bureaus Elect Pittsburgh Man As President

OMAHA, June 5—(AP)—The national association of better business bureaus elected George H. Dennison, general manager of the Pittsburgh bureau, as president during convention sessions here.

The association named Mark Ferree, business manager of the Indianapolis Times, chairman of the board of governors at sessions yesterday.

At their banquet last night, members heard Sen. Harold H. Burton (R-O) declare that "nations can blunder into a just and lasting peace."

Describing the necessity for planning now for the post-war states, Burton said the United States must take the initiative in organizing the united nations for the purpose of winning the war and establishing post war stability. The senate is the natural agency through which such work should be done, he declared.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller! 10¢, 3¢ tablets, 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get Set. See Joseph Aspirin.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Blue, Mutual Columbia 1240 Kilocycles
KOIL Columbia Basic and Mutual 1290 Kilocycles
KFAB Basic 780 Kilocycles
WOW NBC Red Network 580 Kilocycles

SATURDAY EVENING

5:00 America Sings 5:15 Korn Kobbler 5:30 Hawaii Calls 5:45 Hawaii Calls	Songs of the West People's Platform People's Platform World Today	Melody Time People's Platform People's Platform World Today	Musical Mosaic Musical Mosaic Musical Mosaic Musical Mosaic
6:00 News 6:15 Dinner Music 6:30 Enough and On 6:45 Enough and On	To be announced Music Master Thanks to the Yanks Thanks to the Yanks	News Honnie Kemper Thanks to the Yanks Thanks to the Yanks	For This We Fight For This We Fight For This We Fight For This We Fight
7:00 Arthur Hale 7:15 Boston Pop 7:30 Boston Pop 7:45 Boston Pop	Frank and Julia Frank and Julia Frank and Julia Frank and Julia	Frank and Julia Frank and Julia Frank and Julia Frank and Julia	Abie's Irish Rose Abie's Irish Rose Abie's Irish Rose Abie's Irish Rose
8:00 Boston Pop 8:15 Ed Tomlinson 8:30 Spotlight Bands 8:45 Spotlight Bands	Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance Barn Dance Can You Top This? Can You Top This?
9:00 John B. Hughes 9:15 Bondwage 9:30 Dixieland Capers 9:45 Dixieland Capers	Krime Klan Groucho Marx Groucho Marx Star Parade	Star Parade Star Parade Star Parade Star Parade	Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry
10:00 News 10:15 Les Brown 10:30 Harry James 10:45 Harry James	Star Parade Star Parade Star Parade Star Parade	Star Parade Star Parade Star Parade Star Parade	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade
11:00 Freddie Martin 11:15 Charlie Spivak 11:30 Charlie Spivak 11:45 Charlie Spivak 12:00 Sign off	Star Parade Star Parade Star Parade Star Parade News	Star Parade Star Parade Star Parade Star Parade News	The Little Show The Little Show The Little Show The Little Show Midnight Revue

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00 Robert Bellare 8:15 Lincoln Church 8:30 Lincoln Church 8:45 Puffy Papers	News of World E. Power Biggs E. Power Biggs English Melodies	News of World Morning Roundup Morning Roundup Morning Roundup	News Roundup Commando Mary Chapel Service Chapel Service
9:00 Bible Class 9:15 Bible Class 9:30 Bible Class 9:45 Bible Class	Church of Air Church of Air Church of Air Church of Air	Church of Air Church of Air Church of Air Church of Air	Chapel Service Chapel Service Chapel Service Chapel Service
10:00 Southernaires 10:15 Warren Sweeney 10:30 Warren Sweeney 10:45 Warren Sweeney	Warren Sweeney Star Review Star Review Star Review	Warren Sweeney Star Review Star Review Star Review	News Rockies Rhaphody Musical Moments Dinning Sisters
11:00 War Journal 11:15 War Journal 11:30 War Journal 11:45 War Journal 12:00 Transatlantic	Sail L. Tabernacle Sail L. Tabernacle Sail L. Tabernacle Sail L. Tabernacle	First Plymouth First Plymouth First Plymouth First Plymouth	To be announced To be announced To be announced To be announced

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 This is Official 12:15 This is Official 12:30 This is Official 12:45 This is Official	News Sunday Concert War Effort Prog. Sunday Concert	News Sunday Concert War Effort Prog. Sunday Concert	News Sunday Concert War Effort Prog. Sunday Concert
1:00 Pilgrim Hour 1:15 Pilgrim Hour 1:30 Pilgrim Hour 1:45 Pilgrim Hour	St. Louis Opera St. Louis Opera St. Louis Opera St. Louis Opera	St. Louis Opera St. Louis Opera St. Louis Opera St. Louis Opera	St. Louis Opera St. Louis Opera St. Louis Opera St. Louis Opera
2:00 Three Romances 2:15 Wake Up Amer. 2:30 Wake Up Amer. 2:45 Wake Up Amer.	N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic	N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic	N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic
3:00 Concert Cantata 3:15 Concert Cantata 3:30 Concert Cantata 3:45 Concert Cantata	N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic	N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic	N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic N. Y. Philharmonic
4:00 Where We Stand 4:15 Where We Stand 4:30 Where We Stand 4:45 Where We Stand	Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour	Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour	Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour
5:00 Murder Clinic 5:15 Murder Clinic 5:30 Murder Clinic 5:45 Murder Clinic	Ed R. Morrow Ed R. Morrow Ed R. Morrow Ed R. Morrow	Ed R. Morrow Ed R. Morrow Ed R. Morrow Ed R. Morrow	Ed R. Morrow Ed R. Morrow Ed R. Morrow Ed R. Morrow

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Prophecy 6:15 Prophecy 6:30 Prophecy 6:45 Prophecy	News Revival Revival Revival	News Revival Revival Revival	News Revival Revival Revival
7:00 Forum of Air 7:15 Forum of Air 7:30 Forum of Air 7:45 Forum of Air	Revival Evening Melodies Crime Doctor Crime Doctor	Revival Evening Melodies Crime Doctor Crime Doctor	Revival Evening Melodies Crime Doctor Crime Doctor
8:00 Gabriel Heatter 8:15 Gabriel Heatter 8:30 Gabriel Heatter 8:45 Gabriel Heatter	Readers Digest Readers Digest Readers Digest Readers Digest	Readers Digest Readers Digest Readers Digest Readers Digest	Readers Digest Readers Digest Readers Digest Readers Digest
9:00 Revival 9:15 Revival 9:30 Revival 9:45 Revival	Take or Leave It Take or Leave It Take or Leave It Take or Leave It	Take or Leave It Take or Leave It Take or Leave It Take or Leave It	Take or Leave It Take or Leave It Take or Leave It Take or Leave It
10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News	Woody Herman Woody Herman Woody Herman Woody Herman	Woody Herman Woody Herman Woody Herman Woody Herman	Woody Herman Woody Herman Woody Herman Woody Herman
11:00 Russ Morgan 11:15 Russ Morgan 11:30 Russ Morgan 11:45 Russ Morgan 12:00 Sign Off	Stan Kenton Stan Kenton Stan Kenton Stan Kenton Sign Off	Stan Kenton Stan Kenton Stan Kenton Stan Kenton Sign Off	Stan Kenton Stan Kenton Stan Kenton Stan Kenton Sign Off

Air Drive On Nips.

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—A gigantic aerial drive against the Japanese appeared in the making today with attention of both the navy and army turning toward more and more bases for a continuing series of bombing raids.

"The trend of war for the immediate present seems to be a battle for air bases," said Artemus Gates, assistant secretary of navy for air who has just returned from a 27,000-mile tour of the Pacific fronts, Navy Secretary Knox noted agreement at a press conference.

Gates' statement followed an assertion by Knox in discussing the capture of Attu that all allies for airfields there are being studied and that work on one field started by the vanquished enemy already is under way.

Too Good A Bargain

MILWAUKEE, June 5—(AP)—If Alvin Karpis, 41, and Ben Hartwig, 35, had known the cost of vegetables they wouldn't be in the house of correction serving six months.

A patrolman, meeting them on the street carrying a crate of celery, was curious and asked: "Where'd you get it?"

"We bought it on Commission row for a buck," they replied.

"Nobody can buy celery for that price," the patrolman said. "Come along."

Charley Parker of Thomas Jefferson high of San Antonio, Tex., has won 37 races in the last two seasons. He has run the 100 in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.6.

Students' Wartime Role Keynote Of Class Speakers

Graduating high school students must take the responsibility of seeing to it that inflation does not increase in an unbridled manner, and that the morale of the armed forces is kept up, four senior speakers declared Friday evening at Lincoln high school commencement exercises at St. Paul Methodist church. Diplomas were presented to 517.

Stating that President Roosevelt's policy of "hold the line" against inflation could be applied to education as well as to inflation, Shirley Hinds said, "These are very unsettled times, but there is no one in more of a quandary than the student today."

Dual Responsibility.

Students assuming their place in the world have the dual responsibility of serving their country at this time and preparing to assume their responsibilities in the world of the future, Miss Hinds went on. "This dual responsibility makes general education of the utmost importance," Miss Hinds said.

"To fight a war to a successful conclusion requires not only soldiers, trained in military tactics, but necessitates the use of every peace-time citizen to the fullest extent," Miss Hinds declared. "This country needs a maximum production of either goods or effort from our farmers, doctors, chemists, engineers, druggists, scientists, and other professions."

High school students are learning things that will give them a start toward both winning the war and winning the peace. "To win the war is one thing, and to win the peace another, but both are based on the sound education of our boys and girls," she explained. "The right of every child to a broad general education is the heritage of our democracy and along with the other schools in the nation are broadening this opportunity."

Discusses Inflation.

Earl Eager, speaking as a boy in conversation with his dad, explained inflation to the audience. "Money incomes of people are increasing, and the consumer goods in the country are decreasing, because the armed services take so much. There is more money to spend and less to buy. Therefore they bid against themselves, and prices rise."

He explained that he learned what inflation is and how it works through the "Patriotic Service on the Home Front" series in school. "The program works on a central theme each week," he said, "and through it we learn about most of the innovations in government. To study rationing of funds, one teacher divided her class into two groups, one representing grocers, the other consumers. Then they played grocery store."

It is not intended that this program shall be substituted for courses now offered, Eager said, nor is it to be a new unit in any course. "Its purpose," he explained, "is to integrate the efforts of all toward a common goal at the proper time, and to influence the understanding, activity and action of every pupil to greater extents."

The practical good of the program may be readily seen, he declared. "When unwelcome news and programs are released by the government, 'Patriotic Service on the Home Front' prepares us for it and helps ease any grievances among the people," Eager asserted. "And if this is done for our community, it has helped to carry the load for the whole nation and has released efforts which may be directed toward winning the war."

Lifting Army Morale.

Christine Deines told of the work of Lincoln high school students in lifting army morale. "Our men have the best of medical care and supplies to fit their personal needs, superior equipment and the most nourishing food of any army in the world, all the necessities to make a modern man of them," she said. "We are doing this for them, and we are doing it efficiently," Miss Deines said. "Yet the congenial warmth of the little amusements and comforts of home is missing. Thus, despite the multitude of men who might well keep each other company, there is a great deal of homesickness and loneliness among them."

Outlining the work of Lincoln high school students in upholding morale, Miss Deines said, "Colorful posters displayed throughout the halls and class rooms put across the idea to us that our sacrifices are preparing for our futures in the war and after the war. They make us glad to help. Let's keep it up and do more to bring victory and our boys closer to home."

Stresses First Aid.

The war has demonstrated the need for first aid knowledge of all people, Dolores Dunham explained, and for that reason it has become a requisite for graduation from high school. "First aid has saved, and is probably at this very moment saving, the lives of our American boys and those of our allies as well," she said.

Students are taught the principles of first aid care for shock, major and minor wounds and common accidents which occur to all of us at one time or another, Miss Dunham went on. "The need for available doctors and nurses in the war emergency gave the first aid program importance both to the individual and the nation," she declared.

"As much as she needs soldiers to man her guns, pilots to fly her planes, workers to produce the tools of war, America also needs nurses for the home front and the battle front," Miss Dunham asserted.

In closing, Miss Dunham said, "This is not just another graduation. There is an underlying cause which makes it different; a cause which affects everyone in one way or another. That cause is clear in all our minds—the war. But the youth of today are dominated by courage and strong will. We are helping to establish a home front that is steady and steadfast—a united front that is becoming more and more envied among our embittered enemies."

Physical Fitness Program.

Physical fitness is necessary for all members of the armed forces, and so the Lincoln schools have devised a new pre-induction course, designed especially for students expecting to enter the armed services, Morris Galt told the audience.

The training program of the army, navy and marine corps and contains various exercises designed to build up every muscle in the body. It features intensive calisthenics, long distance running, swimming, and walking and some minor bodily contact games."

Physical education classes in Lincoln high schools have changed radically since the war began, so as to include in the curriculum courses which are muscle builders, to all of the school boys during the school year were engaged in one of these various physical education programs and are worried about how they will keep in condition," Galt concluded. "I want to say, 'Don't worry, You'll be in the army soon.'"

Mrs. Everett Angle, president of the board of education, awarded the diplomas and M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, presided at the ceremonies. Invocation and benediction was delivered by Rev. R. V. Kearns, Jr., of the Presbyterian student pastor at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Mae C. Huggins presented the home-land class. Miss Ona Wagner, the modified school curriculum class, and H. C. Mardis, the Lincoln high school class.

JUNIOR ALMOST SWALLOWS MOM'S \$500 DIAMOND

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 5—(AP)—Bobby Lombard, 6, gulped, and it's a good thing he didn't swallow, when his teeth grated on a foreign object. It was a \$500 diamond which his mother lost three days before from her ring.

Luther League Meet

PICKRELL, Neb., June 5—The Christ Luther league of Pickrell will be host to the spring rally of the Blue Valley Luther League federation Sunday afternoon and evening at the Christ Lutheran church east of Pickrell. Special commemoration will be observed for Pfc. Melvin Drees of Daykin, who was killed in action in New Guinea. Dr. Johannes Lehmann of Beatrice will speak in the evening on the subject, "Victory Through Christ." League from Lincoln, Milford, Daykin, Jansen, Beatrice, Adams, Filley and Pickrell will attend.

Nebraska Deaths

Mrs. Nellie Pate

BEATRICE—Mrs. Nellie Pate, 69, a native of Brownsville, Texas, who came here with her husband from Austin, Texas, died at a hospital Thursday night. Mr. Pate passed away in 1938. Surviving are two sons, Willard, Rock Island, Ill., and Lloyd, Denver; daughter, Miss Virginia Pate, Beatrice; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Pate, Beatrice. Services and burial were held at that place Saturday.

P. S. Skinner

TORIAN—P. S. Skinner, old resident of Torian, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter at Crest, where he had been living for a few months. Services were held here Friday afternoon. A daughter, Mrs. Wesley Delahoy, Wynmore, died at a Lincoln hospital last week, and burial was at Edgar.

Robert E. Evans

SCOTTSLUFF—(AP)—Robert Edgar Evans, 78, son of early day Custer county resident, died at a hospital here yesterday following a five-week illness. Surviving are a son, a daughter and a sister.

DIES IN ACTION



MYLES PANEK, U. S. navy, was killed in action during an air raid, May 6, it was learned this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Panek, of Newman Grove, Neb. Panek, 22, had previously resided at Lindsay, Neb., and enlisted May 20, 1942, receiving his training at Great Lakes naval training school and then being placed on convoy duty. Two brothers and a sister, also Nebraskans, in addition to his parents, survive him. It is believed he was ashore, possibly in England, at the time he met death, as the message stated that burial was in a "foreign country."

NEBRASKA briefs

AUBURN—Ten young red fox were unearthed this week at Fred Ratliff farm northeast of here. William Ratliff and "Buck" Rhoades, have taken the animals as pets.

WYMORE—The Wymore volunteer fire department has elected these officers: President, Jack Terhune; chief, Lloyd Heusman; assistant, Ray Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Cecil Marquardt.

FAIRBURY—Miss Martha Burkholder, Spanish and English teacher in Fairbury high school and junior college, has tendered her resignation to take a civil service position as Spanish censor at Miami, Fla.

BEATRICE—Sheriff Ben Goble and Acting County Attorney Dean Sackett left Friday for Corpus Christi, Tex., to return Wilber Andrews, who is being held there. He is wanted on charges of abandoning his wife and six minor children in 1938.

BEATRICE—Company H, Nebraska state guard, Capt. E. B. Smethers commanding, will go into camp Saturday evening at Ashland for a week-end stay. The company now numbers about 70 men.

MITCHELL—(AP)—Kathryn L. Jones of Mitchell and Elsie Anderson, formerly of York, both registered nurses, expect to leave Monday for Honolulu, T. H., to join the nursing staff of Lehigh General hospital. They are graduates of the Nebraska Methodist hospital school of nursing at Omaha.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Voting as a unit, the four Nebraska home members, Buffett, Curtis, Miller and Stefan, favored passage of the bill providing prison sentences and fines for persons instigating strikes in government operated plants. The measure was approved by the house, 231 to 141.

LEXINGTON—(AP)—War-time responsibilities of home makers will be the chief discussion topic at the annual conference of the Nebraska council of home demonstration clubs here Friday and Saturday of next week.

BEATRICE—Louis Fellwock, in charge of the Fellwock farm near Beatrice, finished planting corn this week, and has in 350 acres, the largest area he has ever seeded.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Max Bender of Los Angeles has arrived to visit near here with her sister, Mrs. M. L. McFarren. It is the first time they have met in 42 years.

CRAB ORCHARD—The Blue Ribbon 4-H Sewing club has elected these officers: President, Marjorie Wiens; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Lidolph; leader, Mrs. Floyd Edwards.

WAR DEPARTMENT LISTS 2 NEBRASKA SOLDIERS MISSING

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—Two Nebraskans were reported missing in the European area in a casualty list made public today by the war department.

They are Staff Sgt. Dale A. Glabitz, son of Mrs. Charles Glabitz, Sidney, and Staff Sgt. Harold D. Van Oyen, son of Dennis, Van Oyen, Madison.

WRITS DENIED TWO DRAFT OBJECTORS

OMAHA, June 5—(AP)—Federal Judge James A. Donohoe denied writs of habeas corpus sought by Edgar August Willie and Louis Walter Brix, Jr., Columbus, two of five members of a religious sect sentenced to three years in prison on charges of violating the selective service act. In denying the writs Judge Donohoe ruled there was no evidence of fraud, bias, prejudice or unfairness to support the contention of the two men that their draft boards had acted arbitrarily or capriciously in placing them in the 1A draft classification.

Value of Education As Aid In Future Told Northeast Grads

... 152 Seniors Receive Diplomas

With the theme of "There Is a Future" Northeast high school graduated 152 seniors at their second annual commencement exercises in the school auditorium Friday night. The theme was followed out in the program which consisted of vocational demonstrations representative of the various departments in school. Before 1,100 parents, relatives and friends in the audience students explained how their vocational guidance at Northeast helped them to secure jobs in their own particular fields.

Following the processional O played by the Northeast band under the direction of Vernon Forbes, Julius Humann led the audience in singing the Star Spangled Banner. Rev. W. F. Perry, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, gave the invocation. Master of ceremonies was Robert Wilcox, president of the senior class.

Poems Are Read.

The program itself opened with the reading of poetry composed in English classes. Mavis Ann Money recited "Our Native Land," composed by Margaret Darby; "War" by Jacqueline Haas; and "Late Spring" by Miss Money. Phyllis Teagarden recited her poem, "Thank God For America," and a poem by Rosalie Skidmore, "Past Present and Future." Barbara Leonard recited "He's My Dad" by Jacqueline Haas; "The Storm" by Owen Brainard; and "Forever U. S. A." by Renita Francis.

The girls small group, directed by Margaret Crone, sang "The Star" by Rogers. Representing the journalism department, Marcella Slajchert told of her work as a reporter and read her editorial, "Get In The Game" chosen by a faculty committee as the best editorial of the year.

Wesley Ludemann of the agriculture department spoke on their various projects and money invested in agriculture productions. Welding and Brazing was demonstrated by Tom Brown when he actually welded metals on the stage. Ray Schaumberg, representing the pre-induction class, told of preparations for training boys for the armed services.

Youngsters On Program.

Three small kindergartners, Carol Lee Barnes, Robert Seamark, and Norma Jean Pugsley, represented the child center. Martha Panter, a student teacher, explained the necessity of training children properly because "There is a Future." Ted Rollogas, Jerry Slama, Jean Westmoland, Dorothy Bimson, Renita Francis, Richard Ward and Roland Shepherd spoke of their future plans regarding the diversified training and placement program. Adding the war touch to the program, Frank Logan and Jim Amos demonstrated in sound effects the imitation of an air raid, flying bombers, the whistle and roar of falling bombs and lightning flashes. This concluded the students' program.

Dr. J. E. Loder, principal of Northeast high school, presented the senior class to O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of schools. Mr. Bimson presented the class to W. A. Robbins, of the board of education, who presented the diplomas.

The program closed with "A Student's Prayer," written by Marcella Slajchert and recited by Robert Wilcox. Rev. Perry gave the benediction and the band played the recessional.

Paux New Head French Morocco; Nogues Resigns

ALGIERS, June 5—(AP)—Gen. Auguste Nogues presented his resignation as resident general of French Morocco to Gen. Henri Giraud today with the assertion he placed French unity above all other considerations and, in a message to Moroccans, defended his conduct in office.

(An Algiers radio broadcast recorded in London said that Gabriel Paux, former French high commissioner in Syria, had been appointed resident general of Morocco to succeed Nogues.)

Seeking to explain why French troops under him in Morocco resisted the allied landings, Nogues said in his message that: "Nov. 8, 1942, we had the duty of keeping our word. We performed our duty with sorrow. In acting thus we avoided German intervention. Having been disciplined up to the point of even sacrificing their sentiments, it is with enthusiasm that our troops have formed themselves again in one bloc and taken up the struggle at the side of the allies against the common enemy."

The ousting of Nogues was one of the measures demanded by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the Fighting French leader.

Formation of a streamlined war cabinet within the framework of the newly-organized French committee for national liberation was considered likely in political quarters.

M. A. Degree Awarded Son of Dr. Becker

Word has been received by Dr. Paul E. Becker that his son, Edwin L. Becker, minister of the Brock and Peru Christian churches and formerly high school teacher in Peru, has received the degree of Master of Arts in Rural Sociology, from the University of Wisconsin. The honored student did this work while in the degree a year ago, later turning in a thesis on the subject, and the degree was awarded on May 29 of this year.

9 MEMBERS ADDED TO NAVY MOTHERS

Nine new members were initiated into the Navy Mothers club Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Catherine E. Wilson, commander, conducting the ceremony. Marie Griffin presided at the piano. Plans were made to entertain a group of 20 soldiers at supper Sunday evening.

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ONLY ONE WAY TO SAY "WICKED"

THE GOOD BOOK says something about wicked men. The words have come to have a new and fuller meaning, however, since Winston Churchill has been using them in his discussion of Hitler and Mussolini, generally Hitler. To fully appreciate "wicked" it is necessary to hear Winston Churchill roll it out to the accompaniment of fitting facial expression. Recently at his white house conference, Churchill used it twice in speaking of Hitler, and each time all of Hitler's sins paraded themselves on the desk in front of Churchill. No other word in Churchill's elaborate vocabulary seems to give his dramatic powers of expression so much play.

Without A Contest

ONE GETS the idea when listening to Churchill speak of "that wicked man," that Hitler represents tops in that direction for all time. In Mr. Churchill's vocabulary Hitler is all the evil men in the Bible and all that have followed since it was written. Not often in war between nations is there the deep genuine personal hatred between leaders that exists between Mr. Churchill and Adolf Hitler. Early, their struggle became one of personalities as well as a conflict between ideologies affecting hundreds of millions of people.

Supreme Go-Getter

CHURCHILL HAS a great genius in irritating and worrying both Hitler and Mussolini. His supreme contempt toward personal danger is a sore point with them. The British premier visits the front. He turns up at Casablanca. He flies to Moscow to confer with Stalin. He makes periodic trips to America. He provides a marked contrast to the elaborate precautions of safety thrown around Hitler and to even a greater degree around Mussolini. They do not relish being shown up even if the comparison is drawn unconsciously and results from military necessity. These trips which Churchill makes are absolutely necessary.

Not Good For Morale

IT IS not good for either Nazi or Italian morale for the peoples of those countries to hear that Churchill is in Washington one day; a short time later in the middle east; or that ultimately he appears in Moscow. It furnishes bitter refutation to the repeated Nazi claims that the allies are on their last legs. There is too much freedom of the skies in Churchill's traveling to fit in with the stories that the Nazi propaganda agency feeds the German people. Mr. Churchill is free to come and go over much of the earth's surface—most of the earth's surface—and, much as Mr. Hitler may esteem his "European fortress," he is taking no chances in venturing far from the heart of Germany itself. It is a little thing but it does tell the story.

Something Should Crack

THE WEEK which closed Saturday witnessed slight progress in the unraveling of north Africa's tangled affairs. At least there is in existence a de facto French government. One could wish that the relations between Giraud and De Gaulle were happier; that there was more con-

New Pay-Go Tax Law Makes City Clerk's Head Spin

City Clerk Berg's head was spinning today trying to figure out how he will deduct the victory tax from checks of city employees after the new income tax law goes into effect.

He received a preliminary copy of the conference committee report on the law from the United States Mayors conference service. A cursory glance over its provisions revealed such a jump in withholdings that he declined to make any statement without further study.

"I have spent several hours studying it," Mr. Berg said. "We are deducting a 5 per cent victory tax now. A 20 per cent withholding on city checks, if that is what it comes to, will really be something."

'Nebraska Company' Planned By WAACs

A "Nebraska company" for the WAACs is now being formed by Seventh service command headquarters in Omaha, with plans to represent every town in the state by at least one local girl. The members of the company will enter the army at the same time and take their training together. Nebraska will be one of the first

to have an entire company in the WAAC.

The company must be filled by July 1; applications are now being received from women who are interested in taking their WAAC training as part of this group.

Women of 21-44 are eligible, and may be enrolled if they meet the WAAC's requirements. Full information on the state's company may be obtained from the Lincoln WAAC recruiting office, 116 North Thirteenth street.

AWARDS TO THREE NEBRASKA FLIERS

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, May 25—(Delayed)—(AP)—Forty-three officers and enlisted men of the fifth air force received the air medal today for participating in 25 operational flights each in transport planes in the southwest Pacific area.

The planes, flying over forbidding jungle and mountain terrain, often in stormy weather and usually under the constant threat of enemy attack, delivered troops and supplies to forward bases and brought wounded men back to hospitals.

Those decorated for meritorious achievement included:

Captains Philip M. Eckberg, Boone, Ia., and George E. Stover, Fremont, Neb.; Technical Sergeant Delmer C. Bramer, Rockville, Neb., and Sergeant Ivan K. Barton, Aurora, Neb.

vincing proof of the disappearance of French factions; and more convincing evidence of French unity. It will not come overnight, however; and the delay at Algeria should give ample warning of the supreme delicacy and difficulty of establishing a stable government in a region occupied for a considerable period of time by the axis forces. Whatever disappointment exists, it should not blot out the fact that progress is being made, and if it is slow, which it is, mistakes which otherwise might have been made are less likely.

Positions Reversed

THE AXIS and the united nations have exchanged positions. Hitler no longer possesses a great advantage of initiative. His role, barring an expected campaign in Russia, is defensive purely. At last, the united nations possess what they did not have up until recent weeks—the advantages of initiative. Until the north African victory and the gradual mastery of the skies over Europe, the united nations never knew when, and how hard, Hitler was going to hit. They never knew when to expect attack. They only could hope they would be ready for it when it came. Hitler sits in the anxious seat now. He does not know when or how hard he is going to be hit. He knows he is going to be hit, and neither Hitler nor his Nazi associates can swallow a lot of punishment.

A Reckoning With Stalin

BEFORE ANY actual invasion of the European mainland gets under way, look for some kind of a publicly announced accounting with Stalin. It will be too late after Hitler is crushed. If any agreement relating to the post-war Europe is to be reached, it must be decided upon now. There were numerous reports throughout the week that it was these matters occupying most of Roosevelt and Churchill's attention. There is spade work to be done in diplomatic channels in addition to all of the enormous military detail of arranging for land armies, fully mechanized.

China's Great Victory

BECAUSE CHINA is on the other side of the world, not many Americans gave attention to the great Chinese victory of recent days. That has seemed to be another war although it is part of the global struggle and a most important part at that. The Japs had driven nearer to the Chinese capital of Chungking than was appreciated here. They were about to gobble up Chiang Kai-Shek's last great remaining reservoir of food in the rice paddies of Hupeh province. They were on the fringes of a chain of airports constructed at great effort by Chinese labor for the use of American air forces in China. This threat has been turned back. If there has been a turn in the tide in China, it came during the week, and the details now reaching the peoples of other allied nations seem to establish beyond question that the Japs failed—failed just as they failed at Midway—in the Coral sea—on Guadalcanal—in the battle of the Bismarck sea—and in the attempt to cut the American line of communications to the southwestern Pacific.

The Needed Tonic

IT WAS the break that came providentially to China. The Chinese, among the most courageous of people, were losing heart. It has been a miracle that China did not collapse through loss of blood, and the lack of equipment and supplies. But no leader has needed a victory as Chiang Kai-Shek needed this one. It should prove to be a fine tonic for the internal condition of China which had become alarming.

Hour of Government

AT HOME the striking coal miners shared equal attention with the week's military developments. Many of the anti-Roosevelt papers blended their bitter dislike for Lewis with their hatred of Roosevelt, and in the present emergency took time out from the business at hand to say: "I told you so." They were referring to Lewis' earlier support of President Roosevelt—a support that has turned to bitter hostility in recent years. The president wasted no energy in tackling the crisis Lewis has created. He notified the men working in the mines until the strike they were to go back to work. And John L. Lewis lost no time in calling the strike off. He had bluffed magnificently and he had lost.

The Matter of Food

THERE WAS another development on the home front of equal importance. That task of producing food grows in magnitude each week as freak climatic factors involving a delayed spring, and floods, hold back planting of millions of acres of land. It was the one season Uncle Sam least could afford unseasonal cold and flooded river valleys.

HOUSING PROJECT TO HELP CHILDREN

SIDNEY, Neb., June 5—(AP)—Construction of Sioux Villa, federal public housing project scheduled for occupancy late in June may help relieve a child welfare problem which has developed here, Supt. of Schools G. F. Liebenow said. The school head said the welfare problem resulted in Sidney through employment in many instances of both parents at the Sioux Ordnance depot. The housing project includes plans for children's play-rooms and a trained nurse or supervisor.

R. H. Kerkow Dead; West Point Jeweler

WEST POINT, Neb., June 5—Robert H. Kerkow, West Point jeweler, died in a West Point hospital Wednesday after having been in ill health for several years.

Kerkow, who had been an automobile dealer, owned the first automobile in West Point and was a charter member of the oldest band organization in the state, the Cadet band. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Columbus, O., and a son, W. R. Kerkow, West Point.

OFF THE RECORD

by—
ED REED



"No sales, Dear? Well, don't worry—just wait till you're dead."

DIET AND HEALTH

by LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

Eyes Not Cured By Exercises

"The art of seeing" is the title of a book by Mr. Aldous Huxley, published a few months ago. I have enjoyed Mr. Huxley's other books and thought this might be a characteristically sensitive account of how he learned to find hidden meanings and angles in the common sights of the world around us.

What I actually found was a shock and a disillusionment. Mr. Huxley had the misfortune to suffer in his youth from a serious eye affection which forced him to leave Eton college and from which he was almost blind for three or four years. He made his way through Oxford by reading with a magnifying glass. He states that he had keratitis punctata, a set of spotted opacities on the cornea. This left him with one eye just capable of light perception and the other with five per cent of normal vision.

That he achieved such a degree of literary success as he did with such a handicap is, of course, remarkable and creditable to his will power and inner vision, for inner vision he has aplenty.

A few years ago he fell in with the teaching of William H. Bates, a self-appointed healer whose German followers have not hesitated to compare him with Christ, who claimed to cure glaucoma, nearsightedness, far-sightedness, astigmatism, old-age eyes, which require reading glasses, cough, hay fever, facial neuralgia, cataract, syphilis of the eye, and central blindness.

Bates' method depends on exercises of two of the six muscles by

which we can, by voluntary control, move the eyeballs to the right and left and up and down, and obliquely. They are attached to the outside of the eyeball, not to the lens, which accommodates our vision to far objects or near objects. Nor do they change the shape of the cornea, which has to do with astigmatism, nor the length of the eyeball, which has to do with near- and far-sightedness. Besides these exercises Bates had a number of other manoeuvres.

Now it is understandable how a man with Huxley's disabilities must have suffered great distress and repeated fatigue in the use of his eyes. Some of Bates' treatments would naturally help to rest such eyes; for instance, "palm- ing," which consists simply in covering the eyes with the palms for a while and "shifting," which is moving the focus from one thing to another. These are methods of mental, ocular and bodily relaxation.

Unscientific and Harmful. But to suggest that they or any of the other exercises relieve poor vision and eyestrain due to poor curvature of the cornea and lens is not only absurd but wicked, because people who could be instantly relieved by glasses are gulled into undergoing a long set of exercise training which not only does not improve their vision, but gives them serious eyestrain.

That a man, the grandson of T. H. Huxley, one of the most scientific writers of the last generation, should sponsor such nonsense is indeed a discouraging sign for our civilization.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Little Joke That Helped

To be from hesitation freed
Sometimes a push is all you need.
—Mother West Wind.

Day after day the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind had watched the three young Ospreys in the great nest in the top of a tree on the shore of the Big River. They had seen them grow from downy babies to handsome young birds almost as big as their parents. They had seen the darling one make his first flight. In fact, they had helped him. He didn't know that, but it was so. Two days later another had learned what wings are for. Now there was one left alone in the great nest.

This one was just a little bit the smallest and she was the most timid. She had seen the others go, trying their wings out for the first time, but she couldn't make up her mind to try her own. She could hear the others whistling and calling from trees some distance away. Now and then she would see one fly from one side of the Big River to the other. She longed to join them, but each time she made up her mind to take off her courage failed.

Today she was lonesome and she was hungry. Had mother and father forgotten her? There had been no fish brought to her this morning. She had seen father take a fish to a brother on one side of the Big River, and her mother take a fish to the other on the opposite bank. When she came down there was no nest beneath her.

Was she scared? What do you think? Of course she was scared. She fell a little way. Then fright set her to beating her wings as fast and hard as she could. In great glee the Merry Little Breezes dived under her and lifted her and between them and her big wings she was rising instead of falling. Before she realized fully what she was doing she was flying. Mother flew to meet her. Together they flew to a big tree on the shore. Then Mother hurried away to catch a fish for her, and the Merry Little Breezes danced away. They had done their good deed for that day, even if it had been done as a joke.

(Copyright, 1943, by T. W. Burgess.)



She simply couldn't get courage to jump off into the air.

that nest she would be all right," said a third.

"Let's make her," said a fourth.

"How," cried the others together.

"We will steal up behind her while she is jumping up and flapping her wings. When she is near the edge and is up in the air we will all blow together and push her off. It will be a little joke on her," the others explained.

"What fun!" cried the others. "Only we don't want her to be hurt," added one.

"Don't worry. She won't be. She'll fly," said another.

So the Merry Little Breezes softly stole behind the young Osprey when she was jumping up and flapping her wings at the very edge of the nest. Together they all blew when she was in the air. They blew hard. When she came down there was no nest beneath her.

Was she scared? What do you think? Of course she was scared. She fell a little way. Then fright set her to beating her wings as fast and hard as she could. In great glee the Merry Little Breezes dived under her and lifted her and between them and her big wings she was rising instead of falling. Before she realized fully what she was doing she was flying. Mother flew to meet her. Together they flew to a big tree on the shore. Then Mother hurried away to catch a fish for her, and the Merry Little Breezes danced away. They had done their good deed for that day, even if it had been done as a joke.

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The next story: "The Gentle Art of Fishing."

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—(INS)—Camp Stewart has a one-man army with a total weight of 128 pounds. He is Pvt. Lawrence C. Army, 24, of Worcester, Mass., now in an anti-aircraft gun crew at Camp Stewart, who scales 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. Not so big, his officers admit, but they say he has what it takes to live up to his name.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

QUATRAINS.

Glory.
The road to glory's lined with mines
And booty traps some fiend designs
And barriers fearful, high and low,
Where only brave men dare to go.

War-Time Honeymoon.
Time was the honeymoon had waned
When he of coffee cold complained
But war-time morning, as a rule,
Scarce gives the coffee time to cool.

Parents In War.
The parents stay at home and pray
And at the windows watch to see
The postman coming down the way
And wonder what the news will be.

Garden Truth.
The morning sun and gentle rain
Will fall upon the place in vain,
Unless man labors with the hoe
His garden lovely cannot grow.
(Copyright, 1943, Edgar A. Guest.)

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

Some people are so democratic they accept all others as equals except their relatives.

The kids are normal if at ten they are afraid of being shamed by their imperfect parents.

Why is it a "black market" if it is only a farmer selling his stuff direct to customers as he always has?

But there is no record of kids "turning out wrong" if they had perfect parents to admire and imitate.



Life is hard for daughter at 14. Everything done by persons in authority is "so silly."

Sociologists say a man should marry at 29. At that age he is old enough for some other guy's rich widow.

We never remember which Nazi city our boys bombed. It's enough to know they went to town.

The French are natural democrats. They'd rather fight among themselves than gang up on the opposition.

Apparently a Liberal is a person who believes in punishing rich men who have forty million to his one.

Easy way to collect all extra income: Commander all slot machines; Let them pay off in bonds—at the usual odds of 25 for each \$400 put in.

The Bey of Tunis has lost his job. The next time he gets a polite note from Roosevelt, he'll know enough to answer.

Measured in pounds, our plane production is tops, but alas! our flyers in England say the latest wonder plane is too heavy to handle.



Friends are people you can sit with and say nothing when you have nothing to say.

The effect might be better if uplifters would talk about helping man instead of reforming him.

Our propaganda for Argentina is based on the theory that cold and haughty strangers will like us better if we say: "Oh, how wonderful you are."

Washington can check inflation. Take 100 per cent of income increase above 1941, less the percentage by which living costs have increased.

Hear all the people criticizing soldiers for exposing themselves? They are the ones who take reckless chances when they have a cold.

No Special Gas To Be Allowed Summer Drivers

... Strict Rules Set Up

No special gasoline rations will be granted for vacations this summer, the local rationing board announced Saturday.

Swamped with applications and requests for special gasoline rations the board also declared that no gas allowance is to be made for a fishing trip or to go to a summer home. Unless no common carrier service is available, no allowances will be made to visit the sick attend funerals or make trips to hospitals and sanitariums.

"The board wishes to remind the citizens of the county that if individual needs are anticipated one week in advance and applications sent to the board by mail at that time, it will eliminate the necessity of making a personal call to the office. Office calls should be confined to actual emergencies," an official said.

"In making application for renewal of either a "B" or "C" gas books, tire inspection reports reflecting proper inspections must accompany the application at the time the request is made.

"An unusually large number of ration books appear to have been lost of late. The board requests that everyone use the greatest care in safeguarding these ration books. The replacement of a lost ration book involves time and will cause inconvenience to the individual. It appears that in the majority of cases the lost ration book was left in the compartment of an unlocked car or left on the counter in a store."

19th Century Stamps Topic of Address

C. D. Spangler gave an interesting talk on "Grills of the 19th Century Stamps," at a meeting of the Collectors club Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. He explained the several different types of grilling and told when these types were made and how used on issues from 1860 to 1873.

In the Service

Pfc. NORMAN BETTENHAUSEN and his wife are spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bettenhausen, 2211 South Sixteenth. He is stationed at post headquarters at Ft. Knox, Ky.



N. Bettenhausen

Pvt. LLOYD E. SCHELKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schelke of Alvo, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents. He is stationed with a guard squadron at Gray Field, Ft. Lewis, Wash.



Lloyd Schelke

Pvt. HOWARD J. BROWN, 20, recently spent a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, 4219 St. Paul. He is now stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., as first gunner on a 50-calibre machine gun.

ROBERT J. BALTZELL, son of Mrs. R. H. Baltzell, 1142 K, was graduated in April from the officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and commissioned a second lieutenant. A graduate of Hebron high school and Southwest College of Kansas, he attended Columbia University and before entering the army taught at the Mineola, N. Y., high school. He is now stationed at the Lincoln air base, and he and his wife are making their home at 1420 D.

Staff Sgt. HARRY MCENTARFFER is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McEntarffer, 3224 North Forty-ninth, on furlough from Camp Rucker, Ala.

Sgt. DONALD SMITH, now stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ben Smith, 3029 North Forty-seventh, on furlough.

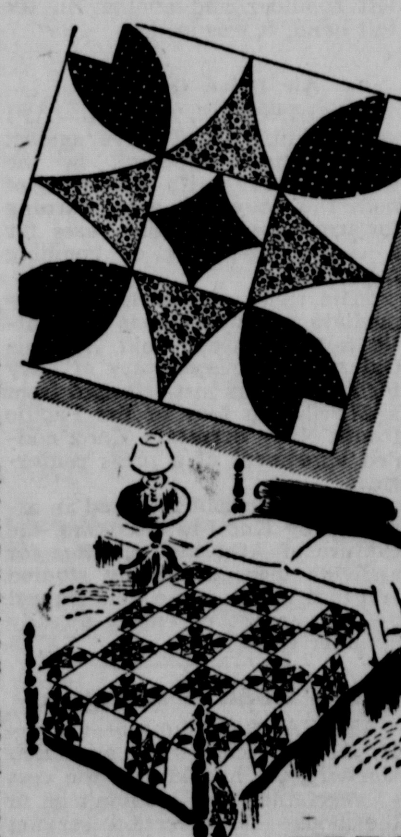
DONALD S. WIEDERSPAN, 2619 South Fourteenth, a pre-aviation cadet at St. Mary's College, Calif., has been placed on his station's honor roll. He will attend a navy pre-flight school following completion of this course.

Aviation Radioman Third Class WILLIAM C. KRESSEN, 1102 Rose, has been transferred to a navy blimp squadron after completing a training course in the

"Bleeding Hearts"

BY MRS. ANNE CABOT.

Remember the lovely pink and white and red Bleeding Heart plants that grew in country gardens and on country lawns? They bloomed in June along with the "pines." The quilt illustrated was inspired by these lovely old-fashioned flow-



5578

ers. Block is 12 inches square. Do it in delicate green sprigged and red polka-dotted cottons.

To obtain complete pattern for the Bleeding Heart Quilt (Pattern No. 5578), amounts of materials specified, all cutting pieces given, finishing directions, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

The new SPRING Anne Cabot ALBUM is ready for mailing. Contains 32 pages of spring and summer accessories, ways to save money on home decoration, aids to helping the family clothes budget in wartime! The brand new Album is priced 15 cents.

Synthetic Rubber Production Going On Well—Jeffers

LOS ANGELES, June 5—(INS)—"The synthetic rubber production is coming along well," was the laconic comment of Rubber Director William Jeffers as he arrived in Los Angeles on the last leg of his country-wide tour of synthetic rubber plants.

Jeffers will inspect three plants in the Los Angeles area and "look over" properties of the Union Pacific railroad, of which he is president.

Roberts Mortuary

Sixty-five years of service to Lincoln families. There is no substitute for experience.

1110 P St. 2-3535

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

HOW IN HEK DO THEY EXPECT YA TO FIND A BALL IN....



WADDYA MEAN, YOU'RE GONNA CALL THAT YOUR SHOT!



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by JOHN HIX

For further proof, address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.

SOLOMON ISLAND—

GIRLS BETHROTHED TO AN IMPORTANT PERSON ARE SECLUDED FOR SEVERAL YEARS IN A BETHROTHAL CAGE. ...OFTEN SO SMALL THEY MUST SIT IN A CROUCHING POSITION!



SOLOMON BRIDE

The girls are allowed outside of the bethrothal cage only once a day to bathe in a bowl placed outside. In some instances, the girl's father may sit in front and guard the cage during her seclusion.

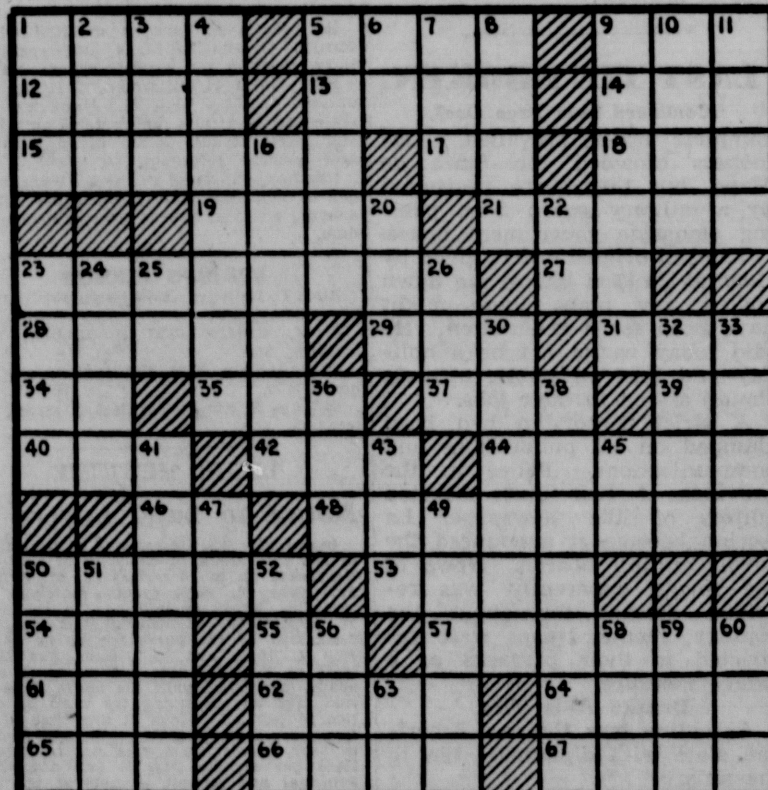


PATRIOTISM PLUS!
At 66 EUGENE L. MANN, PRESIDENT OF 4 CORPORATIONS, ENLISTED IN THE U.S. ARMY FOR THE 3RD TIME. A VETERAN OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR AND WORLD WAR I, SGT. MANN SERVES WITH THE MILITARY POLICE AT FT. LEWIS, WASHINGTON!

PRAYER FOR FIGHTERS

Civic groups were instrumental in founding this practice at Pana. The mayor issued a proclamation that the bells send out their daily message, and citizens pause in prayer for one minute as the bells ring.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
1. exclamation
 5. article of clothing
 9. soak in
 12. beast of burden
 13. curved structure
 14. greeting
 15. agreement
 17. tantulum (sym.)
 18. Gaelic sea god
 19. Polynesian ship
 21. corrupt
 23. inhabitant
 27. within
 28. winged
 29. rocky crag
 31. olden times
 34. music note
 35. unit of work
 37. stroke
 39. old pronoun
 40. finish
 42. stitch
 44. cocoon product
 46. article
 48. zenith
- VERTICAL**
1. Australian bird
 2. weapon
 3. Mohammedan name
 4. in spite of
 5. boat
 6. conjunction
 7. perform
 8. demonstrative pronoun
 9. salty
 10. baking chamber
 11. saucy
 16. commands
 20. insect
 22. sloth
 23. respiratory sound
 24. axor
 25. samarium (sym.)
 26. summit
 30. pertaining to lineage
 32. constellation
 33. college official
 36. jewel
 38. young child
 41. injury
 43. damp
 45. Greek letter
 47. negative reply
 49. cook in an oven
 50. capable
 51. chess piece
 52. sloping roadway
 56. female deer
 58. native metal
 59. gain
 60. rested
 63. like
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**
- PORT POD BASH
UVEA APE ETUI
NETS DEBATORS
TRITER ALINES
RELEASED
SWIRL RESERVE
ION SIS EON
REGRETS AMEND
ARRESTED
SALVIA AERIES
PREENING GENE
REAR TEE ESTE
YAKS SOS STEP
- Average time of solution: 28 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By WALTER KIERNAN.

Well, the miners have been ordered to work without a contract and the swing of the pendulum is complete.

From sit down strike in 1937 to sit down and shut up in 1943.

So far, Sen. Bob LaFollette hasn't protested the invasion of the civil liberties of the miners— young Bob was hot stuff on the civil liberties pitch in the old days.

Sen. Bob Wagner is fussing around with the "little Beveridge plan" for a bright new world while "labor's gains" are drawing a 10-yard penalty for offense play.

Even Franny Perkins and Mary Norton of the labor committee are looking the other way.

Nobody would have believed it could happen—union men ordered to work without a contract and not one of the sterling old defenders of a bad piece of legislation rising to protest.

Pitty the poor miner. The administration gave him the closed shop. He couldn't quit Lewis if he wanted to—the government said so and the labor act said so. Now he's told he has to.

Thought for the day: The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.

Mrs. Crawford Quits State Health Post To Reside In West

Mrs. Jeannette Crawford, director of the state bureau of examining boards and general legal advisor of the state health department, announced her resignation today, which will become effective June 9.

Mrs. Crawford has been connected with the state health department for two and a half years. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California. Mrs. Crawford plans to return to Los Angeles, where she will take the state bar examinations.

A second resignation in the state health department will become effective with the entrance of Sayre Proudfit, senior bacteriologist, into the armed forces June 12. He has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army sanitary corps.

\$125 Fixed As Award In Use of Land For New Drainage Canal

An appraisers report awarding \$125 to owners of a strip of land upon which a canal is being dug to drain waters from a clogged culvert, was filed in County court Friday. The land is situated north of Princeton and owned by Herman and Amelia Tiedman, and John and Minnie Tiedman.

The state department of roads and irrigation condemned a corner of their land to build the canal, which drains the water from the clogged culvert and prevents the overflow from inundating surrounding farms. The piece condemned is 1,000 feet long and 33 feet wide. F. J. Lefferdink was chairman of the appraisers board, and other members were Henry Pohtast and Ambrose Alexander.

DAILY PATTERN



Dozens Of Uses
Pattern No. 8445 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 dress takes 3 yards of 39-inch material, jacket 1½ yards.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Lincoln Star, Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago.

Now you can order a summer issue of Fashion, our helpful sewing guide and pattern catalog! Contains over 100 new patterns, has information on care of clothing, how to make over, how to plan practical wardrobes. 25c per copy.

Saving For City Expected From Refund of Bonds

City Clerk Berg's proposal to refund \$266,000 city bonds bids fair to save the city a considerable amount in interest.

Already he has received sixty requests for information about the bond sale schedule for June 26, the majority of inquiries coming from Wall street.

The block to be refunded now bears 4 per cent interest. The city has called for bids on a new issue bearing not to exceed 2½ per cent interest. Bond buyers anxious to obtain tax-free security, which these are so far, may further reduce the rate of interest by offering a premium.

Sethback Allowed

The zoning board of appeals has allowed a garage setback of a few feet to L. G. Neater, 644 South 26th street.

THE GUMPS—

SO MRS. CORNELIUS VAN FELD FREQUENTS OUR TEAROOM?!! WELL, WE'LL KEEP IT EXCLUSIVE—NONE BUT THE VERY ULTRA SMART WILL BE ENCOURAGED!



DICK TRACY—

PAT, OLD BOY, WOULD YOU TROT UP TO TESS' HOUSE AND BRING DOWN HER PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH?



DONALD DUCK—

MY FATHER LIKES A LITTLE SNIFFER NOW AN' THEN.



BRINGING UP FATHER—

I'LL NOT TAKE MY PURSE—AS OUR CLUB IS NOT GOING TO PLAY BRIDGE TONIGHT—AND THERE ARE NO BARGAINS AT THE STORES THAT I KNOW OF—



TILLIE THE TOLLER—

THOSE WAACS! GIVING ME DYSPEPSIA REMEDIES, BECAUSE OF MAC'S KITCHEN SHOWER. THAT'S AWFUL!



JOE PALOOKA—

GOODBYE, JOSEPH—COME BACK SOON—GOODBYE, COLONEL LEEMY—GOOD BYE, GENERAL—



Wymore Man Is Awarded

... Distinguished Flying Cross

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—Decorations of all members of the famous torpedo squadron eight which roared out from the USS Hornet to battle a Japanese task force in the battle of Midway was announced by the navy today.

All planes in the unit which was given a group citation by President Roosevelt were shot down. Only one member of the squadron, Lieutenant (J. G.) George H. Gay, Houston, Tex., then an ensign, returned from the attack. He has been awarded the navy cross.

Decorations for the other 29 officers and men aboard the 15 planes of the squadron included navy crosses for the pilots and the distinguished flying cross for crew members.

The pilots, all listed as missing, included: Lieutenant Commander John

Charles Waldron, Fort Pierre, S.D. The radio men gunners all listed as missing who were awarded the distinguished flying cross included: Max A. Calkins, Wymore, Neb., and Darwin L. Clark, Rodney, Ia.

ESTATE FILINGS

Petition to administer the estate of Augusta Hobson, who died Jan. 20, 1935, was filed in County court Friday afternoon. It asks that T. R. P. Stocker be appointed administrator.

Petition to probate the will of Ida R. Schoettler, who died May 11, was filed in County court Friday. It asks that Charles E. Schoettler, son, be named executor. Other heir was the husband, George E. Schoettler, who was bequeathed the entire estate.

By GUS EDSON

WHERE THE ELITE MEETS TO EAT



MAYBE, SHE SAYS

WHAT DID I TELL YOU? HENRIETTA AND THE GIRLS ARE AS HAPPY AS LARKS WITH THEIR NEW TEAROOM.



BY CHESTER GOULD.

AND ON THE FARM—

AW, MA, HAVE I GOT TO PRACTICE ON THAT OLD ORGAN AGAIN?



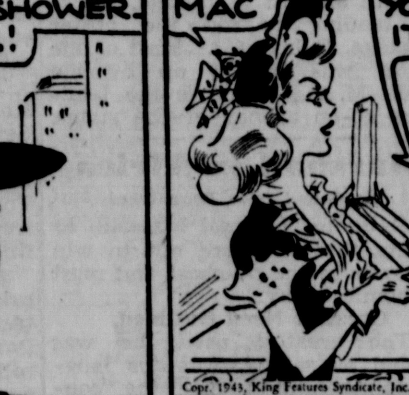
BY PERCY L. CROSBY.

IF YOU STUDY YOUR MUSIC LESSONS LIKE A GOOD GIRL, MAYBE SOMEDAY YOU CAN TAKE LESSONS FROM ONE OF THOSE BIG PIANO TEACHERS IN THE CITY.



BY WALT DISNEY.

BUT NOWADAYS HE HAS TO SNEEZE ALONG ON WATER.



BY GEORGE McMANUS

MAC'LL LOVE THIS



BY RUSS WESTOVER

FOR CUTTING THE TURKEYS YOU ROAST



BY HAM FISHER

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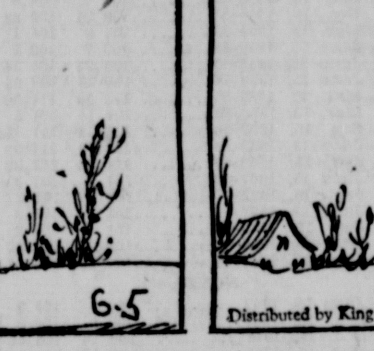
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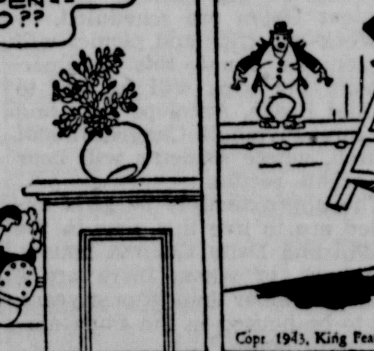
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FOR CUTTING THE TURKEYS YOU ROAST



BY HAM FISHER

Meats and Steels Deal Recovery

Livestock Hogs at Omaha About Steady

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

OMAHA, June 5 (AP)—Hogs—Salable, 300; all classes nominally steady; medium weight and heavy, \$12.45; light, \$12.35; compared to Friday of last week: general market, 35-40 lower; lights and butchers at the minimum decline; closing quotable top, \$12.90.

CATTLE—Salable, 25; calves salable none; for week; medium weight and heavy, \$12.45; light, \$12.35; compared to Friday of last week: general market, 35-40 lower; lights and butchers at the minimum decline; closing quotable top, \$12.90.

CHICKEN—Salable, 100; all classes nominally steady; medium weight and heavy, \$12.45; light, \$12.35; compared to Friday of last week: general market, 35-40 lower; lights and butchers at the minimum decline; closing quotable top, \$12.90.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK STOCK LIST	Close	Net
Amer. Crystal Sug.	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref.	43 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer. Sugar	31 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer. Tob.	61 1/2	+ 1/2
Anacosta	39 1/2	+ 1/2
Armour Ill.	5 1/2	+ 1/2
Atch. T. & S. Ind.	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	81 1/2	+ 1/2
Curtis Wright	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Motors	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Electric	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Foods	41 1/2	+ 1/2
Homestead	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Int. Harv.	49 1/2	+ 1/2
Montgom. Ward	70 1/2	+ 1/2
Nash Kelv.	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Packard	4 1/2	+ 1/2
Paramount	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Penney J. C.	89 1/2	+ 1/2
Penn. R. R.	30 1/2	+ 1/2
Phillips Pet.	49 1/2	+ 1/2
Radio	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Repub. Steel	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Safeway Stores	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Sears Roebuck	77 1/2	+ 1/2
Sinclair Oil	40 1/2	+ 1/2
Smith Barney	40 1/2	+ 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	35 1/2	+ 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Studebaker	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Swift & Co.	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Texas Corp.	51 1/2	+ 1/2
Union Carbide	28 1/2	+ 1/2
United Airlines	28 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	72 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Rubber	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Western Union	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Woolworth	40 1/2	+ 1/2
N. Y. CURB CLOSE—		
City Service	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Ed. Bond & Share	5 1/2	+ 1/2
Fort Mot. Ltd.	10 1/2	+ 1/2

Grain Trends Steady, Lower

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—A limited supply of hogs sold at nominally steady quotations on the stock market today. The market was quiet, with a few minor advances in prices. The quotable was \$14.40 for strictly good and medium weight offerings.

Wheat prices, steady toward the close today after an early upturn carried all contracts to new two-month highs. Hedge sales and profit-taking found the market lacking support and prices tumbled quickly to below yesterday's close. The market was quiet, with a few minor advances in prices. The quotable was \$14.40 for strictly good and medium weight offerings.

At the finish, wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower and rye was down 1/4 cent.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 301 First National Bank Bldg.)

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
July	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Sept.	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Oct.	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Nov.	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Dec.	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Jan.	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Feb.	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Mar.	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Apr.	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
May	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
June	145 1/2	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
LINCOLN, Neb., June 5—

Wheat	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5
July	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Sept.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Oct.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Nov.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Dec.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Jan.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Feb.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Mar.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Apr.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
May	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
June	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
OMAHA, June 5 (AP)—

WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 dark hard, \$1.37 1/2; No. 2, \$1.36 1/2; No. 3, \$1.35 1/2; No. 4, \$1.34 1/2; No. 5, \$1.33 1/2; No. 6, \$1.32 1/2; No. 7, \$1.31 1/2; No. 8, \$1.30 1/2; No. 9, \$1.29 1/2; No. 10, \$1.28 1/2; No. 11, \$1.27 1/2; No. 12, \$1.26 1/2; No. 13, \$1.25 1/2; No. 14, \$1.24 1/2; No. 15, \$1.23 1/2; No. 16, \$1.22 1/2; No. 17, \$1.21 1/2; No. 18, \$1.20 1/2; No. 19, \$1.19 1/2; No. 20, \$1.18 1/2; No. 21, \$1.17 1/2; No. 22, \$1.16 1/2; No. 23, \$1.15 1/2; No. 24, \$1.14 1/2; No. 25, \$1.13 1/2; No. 26, \$1.12 1/2; No. 27, \$1.11 1/2; No. 28, \$1.10 1/2; No. 29, \$1.09 1/2; No. 30, \$1.08 1/2; No. 31, \$1.07 1/2; No. 32, \$1.06 1/2; No. 33, \$1.05 1/2; No. 34, \$1.04 1/2; No. 35, \$1.03 1/2; No. 36, \$1.02 1/2; No. 37, \$1.01 1/2; No. 38, \$1.00 1/2; No. 39, \$0.99 1/2; No. 40, \$0.98 1/2; No. 41, \$0.97 1/2; No. 42, \$0.96 1/2; No. 43, \$0.95 1/2; No. 44, \$0.94 1/2; No. 45, \$0.93 1/2; No. 46, \$0.92 1/2; No. 47, \$0.91 1/2; No. 48, \$0.90 1/2; No. 49, \$0.89 1/2; No. 50, \$0.88 1/2; No. 51, \$0.87 1/2; No. 52, \$0.86 1/2; No. 53, \$0.85 1/2; No. 54, \$0.84 1/2; No. 55, \$0.83 1/2; No. 56, \$0.82 1/2; No. 57, \$0.81 1/2; No. 58, \$0.80 1/2; No. 59, \$0.79 1/2; No. 60, \$0.78 1/2; No. 61, \$0.77 1/2; No. 62, \$0.76 1/2; No. 63, \$0.75 1/2; No. 64, \$0.74 1/2; No. 65, \$0.73 1/2; No. 66, \$0.72 1/2; No. 67, \$0.71 1/2; No. 68, \$0.70 1/2; No. 69, \$0.69 1/2; No. 70, \$0.68 1/2; No. 71, \$0.67 1/2; No. 72, \$0.66 1/2; No. 73, \$0.65 1/2; No. 74, \$0.64 1/2; No. 75, \$0.63 1/2; No. 76, \$0.62 1/2; No. 77, \$0.61 1/2; No. 78, \$0.60 1/2; No. 79, \$0.59 1/2; No. 80, \$0.58 1/2; No. 81, \$0.57 1/2; No. 82, \$0.56 1/2; No. 83, \$0.55 1/2; No. 84, \$0.54 1/2; No. 85, \$0.53 1/2; No. 86, \$0.52 1/2; No. 87, \$0.51 1/2; No. 88, \$0.50 1/2; No. 89, \$0.49 1/2; No. 90, \$0.48 1/2; No. 91, \$0.47 1/2; No. 92, \$0.46 1/2; No. 93, \$0.45 1/2; No. 94, \$0.44 1/2; No. 95, \$0.43 1/2; No. 96, \$0.42 1/2; No. 97, \$0.41 1/2; No. 98, \$0.40 1/2; No. 99, \$0.39 1/2; No. 100, \$0.38 1/2; No. 101, \$0.37 1/2; No. 102, \$0.36 1/2; No. 103, \$0.35 1/2; No. 104, \$0.34 1/2; No. 105, \$0.33 1/2; No. 106, \$0.32 1/2; No. 107, \$0.31 1/2; No. 108, \$0.30 1/2; No. 109, \$0.29 1/2; No. 110, \$0.28 1/2; No. 111, \$0.27 1/2; No. 112, \$0.26 1/2; No. 113, \$0.25 1/2; No. 114, \$0.24 1/2; No. 115, \$0.23 1/2; No. 116, \$0.22 1/2; No. 117, \$0.21 1/2; No. 118, \$0.20 1/2; No. 119, \$0.19 1/2; No. 120, \$0.18 1/2; No. 121, \$0.17 1/2; No. 122, \$0.16 1/2; No. 123, \$0.15 1/2; No. 124, \$0.14 1/2; No. 125, \$0.13 1/2; No. 126, \$0.12 1/2; No. 127, \$0.11 1/2; No. 128, \$0.10 1/2; No. 129, \$0.09 1/2; No. 130, \$0.08 1/2; No. 131, \$0.07 1/2; No. 132, \$0.06 1/2; No. 133, \$0.05 1/2; No. 134, \$0.04 1/2; No. 135, \$0.03 1/2; No. 136, \$0.02 1/2; No. 137, \$0.01 1/2; No. 138, \$0.00 1/2; No. 139, \$0.00 1/2; No. 140, \$0.00 1/2; No. 141, \$0.00 1/2; No. 142, \$0.00 1/2; No. 143, \$0.00 1/2; No. 144, \$0.00 1/2; No. 145, \$0.00 1/2; No. 146, \$0.00 1/2; No. 147, \$0.00 1/2; No. 148, \$0.00 1/2; 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Cards Coming Fast In Flag Race

—COOPER HURLS ONE-HIT MASTERPIECE—

NEW YORK, June 5—(AP)—A few weeks earlier in this baseball season, St. Louis fans were audibly worried about the report that Mort Cooper had a sore arm.

Their world champions were trailing the hated Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league race, Cooper had taken a couple of sound shellackings and the Cardinals customers figured that there wasn't much hope without the full-time services of the big fellow who won 22 games and lost only seven during last year's pennant chase. Well, the Cards still are second

and by a half-game, but if Cooper still has a sore arm, Manager Billy Southworth probably wishes that all his other pitchers would go out and get one just like it.

SECOND ONE-HITTER. For big Mort pitched his second-successive one-hit game last night to beat the Phillies, 5 to 0. He had done the same stunt against Brooklyn last Monday. Mort didn't allow a hit until Jimmy Waddell singled in the eighth, he gave no walks and he whiffed five.

Charlie Fuchs limited the Cards to eight blows, but two of them—stretching Stan Musial's streak to 21 consecutive games—produced a pair of third-inning runs and three more came home in the eighth when Ken O'Dea homered to sew up the decision.

DODGERS GO BESERK. The only reason the Cards remained in second place after

that showing was that the pace-setting Dodgers had decided to go on a hitting spree in the afternoon. The Dodgers drove Paul Derringer to cover with a seven-run first inning and went on to pile up 23 hits for an 18 to 5 triumph over the last-place Chicago Cubs.

Meanwhile, winning streaks carried the Pittsburgh Pirates into third place in the National league and the Detroit Tigers into second place in the American.

The bold Buccaneers, hanging up their fifth consecutive victory and their eighth in nine games, just lasted to gain a 9 to 8 decision over the New York Giants before a night crowd of 14,120. This put them a half-game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, who took a day off.

TIGERS SECOND NOW. The Tigers' fourth straight triumph was a 2-1 decision over the Senators before 14,800

Washington fans. Detroit thus moved a half-game ahead of the Nats and one and one-half games behind the New York Yankees, who homered their way to a 6-4, 10-inning decision over the St. Louis Browns in one of the three daylight games.

The Yanks won out on Joe Gordon's tenth-inning homer after Vernon Stephens, returning to the St. Louis lineup for about 10 days before reporting to his draft board for a final physical examination, twice hit

for the circuit and accounted for all the Browns' runs.

INDIANS BEAT FLORES.

The biggest floodlight crowd of all, 18,894, turned out at Philadelphia to see Jesse Flores lose his second game after seven straight victories as the Cleveland Indians pulled out a 3-2 decision over the Athletics.

The Chicago White Sox, scoring all their runs in the first inning on two of their four hits off Lou Lucier, whipped the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in the other afternoon contest.

Navy Bomber Missing —No Trace of Zamperini—

LOS ANGELES, June 5—(AP)—Lt. Louis Zamperini, the former national collegiate mile champion runner who almost caused an international incident by pulling down a Nazi flag in Berlin in 1936 and who expressed a desire to pay a return visit to Germany as an army air forces bombardier, is reported missing in the South Pacific.

It was during the 1936 Olympic Games, in which he finished seventh in the 5,000-meter run, that Zamperini, then 18, climbed a flag pole and snatched the Nazi banner. Guards fired at him as he slid down and he was captured by eight guards as he ran.

He was taken before Gen. Von Fritsch, who got him out of the difficulty by pleading it was a boy's prank. Zamperini kept the flag, however, and it was one of his prized possessions.

"Now I would like to return and bomb Berlin," he declared after participating in his first combat flight during the United States army air forces raid on Wake Island last Dec. 24. He received the air medal for his part in that flight, during which he bombed a runway and bunkers on Wake.

Since his baptism of fire, Zamperini had reported in letters to his Torrance, Cal., home that his plane was badly shot up at Iwo Jima. His mother, Mrs. Anthony Zamperini, was notified yesterday that the 25-year-old bombardier had been missing since May 27.



LOUIS ZAMPERINI.

Aims at Record

Count Fleet Has Belmont In Pocket; Scheduled Try Break Mark In Classic.

BELMONT PARK, New York, June 5—(INS)—Count Fleet sought today to become the sixth greatest American race horse to win the triple crown of turfdom, and because of lack of competition in the field it was regarded as a possibility that he would be sent toward a new time record in the Belmont Stakes.

The Hertz hurricane was established as a one to 20 favorite in the seventy-fifth or diamond jubilee running of the venerable Belmont and was regarded as a certain winner by as many lengths as might suit Johnny Longden, his hidden him in all his important starts.

His opponents in the triple-crown clincher, if they can be called that, were Fairy Hamhurst from the Foxcatcher Farms and Deseronto, owned by Beverley Bogert.

Only Two Competitors. If either of these two outsiders—which are competing strictly for the \$5,000 second prize and \$2,500 that goes to third—would be the biggest upset in modern racing history. The favorite is so outstanding that they couldn't even find a horse to run for the \$1,000 fourth prize.

Winner of the Wood Memorial, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Withers, at varying distances, he will try his hand now at 1½ miles and conceivably might set up a new mark to supplant the track record of 2:27.3-5 on a lightning fast strip by Bolingbroke last year.

Whirl Not Running. NEW YORK, June 5—(AP)—Whirlaway's announced return to the races was postponed today when he was scratched from the six furlongs of the Henry of Navarre Handicap at Belmont Park, leaving Count Fleet as the chief attraction for the final day of racing of the big Long Island thoroughbred plant.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .404.
Runs—Keller, New York, and White, Philadelphia, 24.
Runs batted in—Gordon, New York, 27.
Hits—Waddell, Detroit, 50.
Doubles—Keller, Cleveland, 13.
Triples—Lindell, New York, and Lupien, Boston, 4.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 7.
Stolen bases—Stewart, New York, 9.
Pitching—Carrasquel, Washington, won 6, lost 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .373.
Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 33.
Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 33.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 56.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 17.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 6.
Home runs—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 7.
Stolen bases—Custine, Pittsburgh, 5.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, and Newsum, Brooklyn, won 6, lost 1.

SERVICE SLANTS

All-Time Baseball Team Picked By AEF

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM.

LONDON, June 5—(AP)—Babe Ruth is the supreme idol of baseball among American soldiers training in England, Jack Dempsey is tops in boxing, Bronko Nagurski in football and Bob Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen in golf.

That, says Fred Corcoran, is the result of sports polls he has conducted in 60-odd appearances at troop centers in Britain. Corcoran, former professional golf tournament manager, is here under the auspices of the American Red Cross, giving sports talks to the enlisted men, teaching golf and helping to promote athletics generally.

The soldiers voted the Chicago Bears the superlative professional football team and last year's Ohio State club the greatest college team.

Yankees Have Hit The Skids.

In baseball, the Yankees have hit the skids of lesser favor. The greatest partisanship is for two National league clubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The Brooklyn fellows, of course, are rabid," Corcoran said, "but it doesn't end there. You'll find southern boys rooting for the Dodgers."

The soldiers have named an all-time, both-league baseball team as follows:

Pitchers—Lefty Gomez, Carl Hubbell.
Catchers—Bill Dickey, Mickey Cochrane, Harry Danning, Gabby Hartnett.
Shortstops—Pewee Reese, Joe Cronin, Lou Boudreau, Frankie Frisch.

First Basemen—Lou Gehrig, Bill Terry, Dolph Camilli.
Second Basemen—Charley Gehringer, Rogers Hornsby.

Third Basemen—Jimmy Dykes, Pie Traynor.

Outfielders—Babe Ruth, Joe Dimaggio, Ty Cobb, Terry Moore, Bill Nicholson, Hack Wilson.

"Although the boys are plenty smart in these baseball polls and quizzes," says Corcoran, "there's one question I always catch them on—what ball player was sold for the most money? They answer wrongly that it was Dizzy Dean, sold by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs for \$185,000. The right answer is: Joe Cronin, sold by the Washington Senators to the Boston Red Sox for \$250,000."

"It is interesting to note," he continued, "that the soldiers are all for the continuation of major league baseball back home."

Ask All Sorts Of Questions.

The men fire all sorts of questions at Corcoran, both in the bull sessions and through the mails. How far can a human being throw a baseball? How far can an arrow accurately be shot from a bow? How many sports did Whizzer White excel in?

Women are by no means excluded from the fun. At a recent program in northern Ireland to which many American soldiers brought girls in uniforms, the WAAPs, the WRENS and the ATS popped up with almost as many questions and answers as did the men.

"Since these girls have been going out with our fellows," Corcoran said, "they've picked up a world of information about American sports, especially baseball."

That experience prompted him to prepare a special quiz section, for men and women, concerning women in sports.

He Did His Job

Nile Kinnick Gave His Life That His Homeland Might Triumph In World War.

OMAHA, Neb., June 5—(INS)—A bitter irony was echoed to the death in naval action of Nile Kinnick, Jr., former All-American halfback at the University of Iowa.

Go back to 1939, the year in which Kinnick won just about every football honor in sight—All-American, "Athlete Of The Year," the Heisman award, the Maxwell trophy and the Touchdown Club's award in Washington, D. C.

He came to New York to accept the Heisman award, proud and grateful to the nation that honored him. He said at the time: "Thank God, I was born to the gridirons of the middle-west and not to the battlefields of Europe."

Before Pearl Harbor.

Kinnick enlisted in the naval air corps in September, 1941, and reported for duty Dec. 4, 1941, three days before Pearl Harbor. His death was revealed yesterday by his parents in Omaha, who were informed by the navy department.

Meanwhile, a saddened sports world paid tribute to the captain of Iowa's "iron-man eleven." His old coach, Ma, Eddie Anderson described Kinnick as a "man you'd trust your life with."

But perhaps the final word came from Nile's father, who said simply: "Nile saw there was a job to do, and he knew he was one of the young men to do it."

Forced Landing.

Kinnick lost his life in a forced landing at sea, the navy department disclosed last night. He was flying a Grumann fighter plane from an aircraft carrier in the Atlantic.

A crash boat arrived at the scene within a few minutes, but was unable to find him. He had been seen to fall free of the plane.

Big League Games For War Relief

CHICAGO, June 5—(INS)—Major league ball clubs will donate the proceeds of two days games to war relief agencies this year, it was revealed today by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

The dates for the games are June 30 and July 28. Whether they will be night games or double-headers has not been decided, he said.

Part of the proceeds will go to the baseball equipment fund for men in service, while other recipients of the money are yet to be designated.

Three League Games Sunday At Pioneers

Three team matches are scheduled to be played Sunday in the Pioneers Handicap Golf league at Pioneers Park. Tomorrow's lineup: Seven Up vs. Journal; Golds vs. Lawlors; Cheaper vs. Reeds; Harveys drew a bye.

American Association.

Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 6-2.
Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 2.
Toledo at St. Paul; Columbus at Indianapolis; postponed; weather.

The SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY RESULTS.

National League.
Brooklyn, 18; Chicago, 5.
St. Louis, 9; New York, 6.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 6.
Other clubs not scheduled.

American League.

New York, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3.
Detroit, 2; Washington, 1 (night).
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (night).

SATURDAY SCHEDULE.

National League.
New York (Hubbell) at Pittsburgh (Reisinger).
Brooklyn (Rigbe) at Chicago (Prim).
Boston (Robbin) at Cincinnati (Walters).
Philadelphia (Kraus) at St. Louis (Breench or Gumbert).

American League.

St. Louis (Niggeling) at New York (Wensloff).
Chicago (Lee) at Boston (Hughson).
Cleveland (Bagby) at Philadelphia (Wolf).
Detroit (Newhouse) at Washington (Wynn).

SPORTS Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, June 5—(AP)—Shipshape and navy fashion: At the Georgia pre-flight school they've put in a few new football rules that the boys seem to like.

Instead of four quarters, regimental games are played in two halves, and play is resumed after the intermission at the spot and down where the first ended.

Entire games are played without time out and they say that those games without any delays are really something to watch. While football is the No. 1 sport for the cadets at Athens, they play a regimental championship game every two weeks; they haven't entirely forgotten about baseball.

JUST before the Giants-Pirates game Thursday, a New York baseball scribe wandered into the Pittsburgh dressing room, where Manager Frank Frisch detected him looking at a blackboard chart telling just how to pitch to each Giant batter. "Hey, you," roared Onkle Franz, "do you think I want you to go back and tell those fellows what their weaknesses are? Some of them don't know yet what they can't hit."

WILL HARRIDGE, the American league prexy, says he can't understand what has happened to Saturday baseball in recent years. "It used to be that Saturday crowds were second only to Sunday's, but they've dropped off until they are just like any other week-day."

Incidentally, Harridge figures the week-day gatherings will pick up as soon as the weather settles down and the teams start playing off those 40-odd double-headers that have piled up.

Although the record books show only about 150 fights for Chalky Wright, "The Chalk" says his mother, who never has seen him fight, has kept records ever since he started and now has more than 300 listed.

JERRY MITCHELL, New York Post: "Last week at Chicago, Sammy Angott, the boss, ran second to a nag named Biscuits."

"There was much surprise on 'Jacobs Beach' when Gen. John J. Phelan, the boxing commission chairman, didn't up and proclaim Biscuits the lightweight champion."

ENSIGN DEE CHIPMAN, former Brigham Young quarterback, writing to Les Goates of the Salt Lake Deseret News: "You little realize back there on the

field that I was a football player."

FITTING IN By Jack Sords

"MISTER" Morris and "Mister" Sidney Legendre, recently mentioned in this space, have a third brother who also starred in football at Princeton and who also is a lieutenant in the navy.

Lieut. Armand "Cajon" Legendre, originally in the office of procurement at New Orleans, obtained a transfer to sea duty just in time to help with the African invasion. "But his 'football knee' went back on him and he recently underwent an operation and is awaiting transfer to San Pedro, Calif.

Job what it means to men in the service to follow athletic games through their home newspapers.

...If managing editors understood this, they wouldn't be slashing the sports page to smithereens."

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB IN NEW YORK IS HOLDING JUNE 25 OPEN FOR THE MATCH AT THE POLO GROUNDS, SAID LOU VISCUSI, PEPPER'S MANAGER.

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